WILDE.

The Advent of the Apostle ef Estheticism.

He Readily Consents to be Interviewed.

His Lecture on the English Renais

What a Correspondent Thinks of the Illustrious Visitor.

He came yesterday on the afternoon train ever the Lake Shore road. By "he" is man who proposes, so far as lies within the power of one person, to revolutionize modern English and American art, and bring us tes true conception of the beautiful, and a perfect understanding of the graceful. If he fail in this attempt, as fall he may, it is a vident that Mr. Wilde has another object in view, and this latter purpose is more apt to result in full fruition than the former. If he has an advance agent and a businers manager, the same as any other attraction, and is fully prepared in other respects to increase the size of his hank roll. As his preparations for producing a regeneration in art are much less elaborate than his arrangements for swelling his own exchequer, and extend beyond nothing but suggestions without any practical place, it is fair to presume that Mr. Wilde's creed was adopted merely as a means to an end, and is not the moving cause in his present tour. To the energy and enterprise of Mr. Will J. Cotton the Cleveland public is indebted for a sight of the much advertised, one. The terms, \$500 per night, made the prospect look misty for a time, but in the power of design. He is my purpose to tell you of what we are doing in English and for the work in spelle of what is said to the contrary, you will find that the scalition over when the sare avery practical object. There was a revival of this kind in Germany among the nativers during the action by color and repressors and students living in garrets, spent their moving the nitering object and professors and students living in garrets, spent their moving the nitering object and professors and students living in garrets, spent their moving the nitering object and professors and students living in garrets, spent their moving the nitering object and professors and students living in garrets, spent their moving the nitering object and professors and students living in garrets, spent their moving the nitering object and professors and students living in garrets, spent their moving the nitering object and professors and students living in g man who proposes, so far as lies within the

Mr. Wilde was met at the N. Y., P. & O. depot by Mr. Cotton, and by him escorted to the Forest City House. At 5 o'clock, as per the Forest City Honse. At 5 o'clock, as per provious arrangement, the æsthetic voung man of the Leadent called at the hotal, and was presently shown into the presence of Mr. Oscar Wilde. The gentleman received his visitor with cordiality—not too cordial, but just the exact degree—and requested him to be ested. Having done so, the reporter took in the surroundings.

Mr. Wilde had caused his colored servant to cover the toto-even with a silk shawl of

wilde is most too fleshy. Heyword wilde is most too fleshy. Heyword itting sack cent of brown velvet, vest of the same material, and loose trousers of a subdued tint but of very self-assertive cut. His throat was encircled by a pale green tie, and the corner of a handkerchief to match atcod out in relief against the brown of the coat. A large seal ring made gesturing with the left hand somewhat wearisome, the left hand somewhat wearisome. Having satisfied his yearnings by a care. Having satisfied his yearnings by a care. It would create a standard of faith. Something to set before the workman and say, "this is to set before the workman and say," this is Having satisfied his yearnings by a careful inventory of property and person, the reporter, by way of beginning, saked:

"What shall we do to be saved, with reference to a to all 2"

'What you need in America are good art , academics of design. They are the a essentials of syshetic development ogression. The great popular mistake art should be of a national character. is that art should be of a national character. People forget that the great achools of art have been purely local. There never was a national Italian school of painting. Every city in Italy had a different school. From Venice to Naples they were unlike, but all beautiful. The same is also true of the atyles of ambroidery and metal workins.

tude our school adopts toward poetry, I will tell you. A great deal of careless and bad work has been strutting about the world, sheltering itself under the name of inspiration. We dont care to discuss what inspiration may be, but we feel that it possibly belongs to a man's private life, and as a rule never appears in his work. We think that poetry is an art like the other arts, with rules and laws. A thing not to be kept as many young poets have for moments of deep depression, but an art dependent primarily on beautiful workmasship. A young poet, like a young painter, must study the great masters of style, and must be able to use language as a mustical instrument. He should be a master of perfect technical excellence. Romanie sentiments and moral maxims are not the

sentiments and moral maxims are not the essence of pectry."
"May I sak why people generally associ-ate you with sunflowers and lilies," asked

masser of the people; an art that will not be a luxury for the rich, but the atmosphere in which men and women are to grow up."

"How do you like America as far as you have become acquainted?" asked the reporter preparing to leave.

"To begin with, America is not a country; it is a world. Every city has different types and there is no permanent type at all as regards her men and women. I think the society delightful. I find New York brillant and cosmopolitan; Philadelphis, literary; Baltimore, pleasant; Washington Intellectual; Boston, more like Oxford than any city you have. The people in Chicago I found simple and strong, and without any foolish prejudices that have influenced East America. I found the audiences in Caicago very sympathetic, and it gives me a seuse of power to sway such large multitudes. It is grand. In fact, the side of your American civilization those of us in Europe who are watching your young republics are most interested in is met the East but the West. We want to the what eivilization you are making for yoursides delightful. I find New York Dirat and commopolitian; Philadelphia, lifed phias, lifed phia what civilization you are making for your self and by yourselves.

self and by yourselves."
During the conversation Mr. Wilds re-peated himself by frequent caps of the pe-mat. Oelong fusion, and blew out vact vol-mess of smoke inhaled from the fragrant SMA Jedov's jennette. "Id Judge" eigarette.

composed of the most intelligent and refined people of the city, some of whom had attended from curiosity, others from a desire to hear the leuterer expound his views. Promptly as the appeinted hour Mr.
Oscar Wilde strode forth and stood before
his audience. He was attired in a dress
coat, white fvest, and knee breeches
of a brownish colors. His hose
were of a dark purple silk
and his feet encased in patent leather pumps
on which the absence of heels and presence
of large black rosectics were countly promi-

on which the absence of neess and present of large black resettes were equally promi-nent. The meshorn main of the swelal lies hung in well kempt masses about his shoul

A small table had been brought out into the center of the room, and on this rested a small tenpot, one of the impossible blue kind, in which the ladies of two centuries agone delighted. A pair of cups and saucers to correspond and a box of cigarettes were the only other articles on the table.

Mr. Wilde is a splendidly formed man of six feet or more in height. Ills head is large, almost ponderous, and well set on powerful shoulders. It is an undeniable fact that Mr. Wilde is most too fleshy. Helwore a tightly litting sack coat of brown velvet, vest of the same material, and loose trousers of a subdued tin but of very self-coat of the content of the same material, and loose trousers of a subdued tin but of very self-coat of the same material, and loose trousers of a subdued tin but of very self-coat of the coat of the coat of the same material, and loose trousers of a subdued tin but of very self-coat of the coat of t

to set before the workman and say, "this is beautiful." Designers must not design first and color afterward. They must design in color, work in color, and think in color.

DR. TALMAGE

Greeted by an Immense Audience at the Tabernacle.

A Lecture Replete With Wit, Wisdom, and Eloquence.

nent. The unshorn main of the social llos hong in well kempt meases about his shoulders, in their descent partially concealing the large oval and somewhat heavy featured face. A sea of white shirt front, a silken cravat, white kids, and a rell of manuscript completed the ensemble. The lecture was earefully prepared, and in sections even powerful. Mr. Wilde's language is well chosen, although somewhat inclined to be flowery. Every part of the effort gave evidence that the lecturer is a man of innowmenty fine education and no ordinary amount of ability. But a meager sycopais of the lecture, which was somewhat over an hour is length, can be given.

In overy great country is produced every year a certain amount of aritatic power, which may be used or equandered. It may be storm on the sands or it may build beautiful cities. Your post would make a bed business man; your painter a poor banker. The business of the age should be to take them from their poverty, and build for them schools of design. It is my purpose to tell you of what we are doing in England for the working people, and in splie of what is said to the contrary, you will find

tunes have been made from knives and forks, out of combs, water, birds, shells, bones, steel, thunder and lightning. The difference between the conditions of life is not so much a difference in fraitful sources of occupation as a difference in the endowment of men with that great and magnificent attribute of stick-to-it-veness.

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Mr. Loomdriver had an extensive factory on the Merrima, and made beautiful carpets, but he concluded to put up another factory for the manufacture of shawl. One day there was a quarrel between the two and the carpets devoured the shawls and the shawls devouring each other, they turned around and swallowed Mr. Loomdriver.

Blackstone Large-practice was the best lawyer in town. He could make the best argument, had the largest retainer, was allon at the bar, and some young mon were proud to wear their hair as he did, and have as large a shirt collar, but he concluded to go into politics, and he entered that paradise men call the caucus, and he came within three votes of getting it; but he never got any usarer, and, being discouraged with politics, he returned to his law office, covered with mire. The briefs from the pigeon-hole rustled with gladness at his return, and Kent's Commentary broke forth in an exclamation of "Welcome! Honorable Blackstone, Large-practice."

Juck-of-all-Trades is master of none. Dr. Bonesetter was a master in the healing profession; no man was more respocted than of the property of the more and the same within the cornel of the time of the world, the second was handsome, while the third hads no cultandish temper, and he declared that he had caveriesced the world, the second was handsome, while the third hads no cultandish temper, and he clared that he had experiesced the world, the second was handsome, while the third hads no cultandish temper, and he clared that he had experiesced the world, when the cornel manual trouble manual troubl

one idea. Are you a merchant, you will find sweep to your intellect in a business that absorbed the energies of a Stewart, a Lenox, and a Grinnell. Are you a lawyer, you will, in your grand profession, find heights and dopths of attainment that tasked a Marshall, a Story, and a Kent. Are you a physician, you can afford to lose but a little time in a profession that housted a Ponth Marsay Sandardain

give the woman pleasure in making or afford the user pleasure in using. Art should be taught to the ediffere. Bring a boy up in an atmosphere of the beautiful; give him a minde before trying to teach him; develop his soul before setting about to save it.

We want everything beautiful preserved in art. We want four beautiful preserved in art. We want four beautiful flowers, which are never seen in England, to live in the decornive art. There is nothing in the commercial spirit, which is the key-incommercial path as they pass by; waspish, fretful, explosive, crank; suddenly the moor marked by the tradesmen. Do not let your young artists struggle along in poverty, life them up. Make their paths of youth through aphodel meadows, and the American art will live forever.

NOONAN CONVICTED.

End of the Famous Express Robbery Trial—The Prisener Declared Guitty of Grand Larcony.

Special Dispetch to the Leader.

PAINESVILLE, Pebruary 13.—The last day of the Noosan trial drew a full house, and the usual surging oroweds have throughed the doors and corridors throughout the day. They had a way of holding up a yard of cloth and sining upon it, so that doors and corridors throughout the day. They had a way of and corridor, and corridors throughout the day. They had a way of an an atmosphere and capital, but by having a money tain Burrows, was concluded at an early two process of the secondary of the Noosan trial drew a full house, and the usual surging oroweds have througed the doors and corridors throughout the day. They had a way of holding up a yard of cloth and sining upon it, so that doors and corridors throughout the day. They had a way of holding up a yard of cloth and sining upon it, so that doors and corridors throughout the day. They had a way of holding up a yard of cloth and sining upon it, so that doors and corridors throughout the day. They had a way of holding up a yard of cloth and sining upon it, so that doors and corridors throughout the day. They had a way of holding up a yard of cloth and sining upon it, s case need of pew ky people generally associate you with sundowers and lilites," asked the reporter.

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tell your wife that you are bankrupt; that your house must be sold; that the children must come home from school, What is the metter? Nothing, only some Christian gentleman saw it in a Christian

spirit to ruin you.

Blunder number four—Excessive amuse-Blunder number four-Excessive amusement. I say nothing against amusements, we must have them. Childrea without vivacity are of no consequence when they come to manhood. A tree without blossesses in the spring will not bring forth fruit in the fall. Every right-thinking mas will asknowledge that too much assusement is rahous. Many kelergymen of the last sentury lost their theology in a for chase; many a splandid business has its brains kinked out by fast borses; many a man has smoked up his prospects, in Havanas of the best brand. There are battles in life that cannot be fought with sportsman's game, many things

HAVERHILL FIRE.

Ashes.

Over Three Hundred Business Firms Burned Out.

Three Lives Believed to Have Been Lost.

HAVERHILL, MASS., February 18 .- The ire is now under control. But one block Wingate street and two at the

BOSTON, February 18.—The Journal esti-mates the loss at Haverhill at two and a half millions, and says the most dreadful fea-ture of the calsmity is the loss of life, and states that three men are missing, and that the spread of the flames was so rapid that they were unable to escape.

THE SOUTHERN FLOOD ...

Desperate Condition of Affairs in Arkansas and Mississippi.
MEMPHIS, TENN., February 18.—The Appenl's special tonight from Helena, says: There is no abatement of the disasters that have overtaken the planters of the Mississippt Valley, caused by the overflow of the Mississippi River between Memphis and Vicksburg. For three weeks they have been battling, not only with the elements from above (as it has rained almost tion to dwellings, stock, and lands cannot now be properly estimated. There have been now be properly estimated. Incre have been innumerable breaks in the levees, and the ontlook for the fature is anything but hopeful. Cattle and hogs have been drowned by the hundreds, burns have been swept away, and their contents wasted, mules and horses are suffering, and

heen swept away, and their contents wasted, mules and horses are suffering, and the loss to planters by these mishaps cannot but have its effect in cramping their facilities for putting in the erop for the year. These conditions of affairs exist to an alarming extent in Crittenden, Lee, and Phillips counties, Arkansas, aud, in De Soto, Tunica, and Coshoma counties, Miss. These are the largest cotton-growing counties in the Mississippi Valley, and what is true of them is also true of others that have suffered in a similar manner.

Starvation is threatening many poor people, whose homes line the banks of the streams that have overflowed. In some instances cabins can be found wherein are negroes, hogs, and mules, all gathered under one shelter, awaiting the receding of the riverthat has, in its mad fary, driven them to seek safety by flight to the highlands.

The latest break occurred last night about three hundred yards above Austin, Miss. This will overflow the entire country between Austin and Friar's Point, a distance of thirty-five miles.

ing," and closed by saying, "What will man do in such an age as this, if is every nerve, musele, and bone, he has the spirit of enter-prise. Never was there a better opening for one who will trust in God and do his level best."

FOREIGN.

Russia.

SATISFIED WITH JOHN BULL.

St. PETERSBURG, Fobrusry 18.—Russian journs is express the warmest gratitude to the English Ministry for the tone adopted in replying to questions in Parliament regarding Russian affairs.

INBITATING THE CZAE. The Metropelitan of Mescow, Archbishop Massire, who is an influential personage in the Bussian political world, addressed a letter to the Case, urging him to quit his seclutor to the Case, urging him to quit his seclutor.

sion, which, he rays, suggests poltroonery, and is injurious to the national traditions. The Emperor's seclusion, he continues, will lead to a disunion between the Emperor and

HORRIBLE MASSACRE. One Thousand People Killed by Persyian

Soldiers,
LONDON, February 18.—A dispatch from
Buenos Ayres, dated January 24, says par-

ticulars have been received there of the mus-

sacre of the inhabitants of Pisco by the Pe-

High Water at Louisville.

REAL ESTATE.

Deeds Filed With the Auditor for Transfer

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February 18, 1882.

CITY.

Thomas Dixon and others to Mary Kards.
lots No. 437, 433, 49, 40, 441, and 107
feet of the northerty part of lots No. 436 in Hiram Stone's addition,
dated February 6, 1882.

William Diverser and wife a Valentine
Debruary 16, 1882.

F. H. Strieby to Arthur Doyle, 25 feet front
on Binnark street, dated February 18.

F. H. Strieby to Arthur Doyle, 35 feet front on Binnark street, dated February M, 1882.

David H. Clint and wife to Isave Reynolds, part of original 10-acre but No. 67, dated February 7, 1882.

B. L. Moon and wife to Olive K. R. Marganil, 35 feet front on Bolivar street, dated February 1, 1882.

S. B. Stone and wife to Margaret Rhoder's heirs, lot No. 177 in part of ten-acre but Nos. 1 and 2, part of 100-acre but No. 487, and part of two-acre lot No. 487, and part of two-acre lot No. 18 and 125, dated February 16, 1882.

Maris Siegel and heaband to John Harr, 33 feet in sub-lif No. 65 in original flots No. 85 and 71, dated February 18, 1882.

B. H. Reeves to George M. Ricke, 5 6-10 acres in 10-250, duted February 18, 1882.

COUNTY.

Mary L. Smith to Era Nicholson, 2224 feet front on Detroit street in Rockport, dated February 18, 1882. 1,000 2,300

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What no Fellow Can Find Out. What no Fellow Cas Find Out.

Four men may eat green fruit with impunity, but a fifth may try the experiment and an hour or so later be taed up in knots with cramps and dysentery. Who the fifth man will be is one of those things no fallow can find out, and consequently all should take time by the forelook and prepare for such an attack by keeping on hand a bottle of Perry Davis' Pain Killer, which is a safe, quick and infalible cure for distribusa cholers, cramps or indeed any disorder of the atomach. This excellent medicine can be bought at any reputable drug store.

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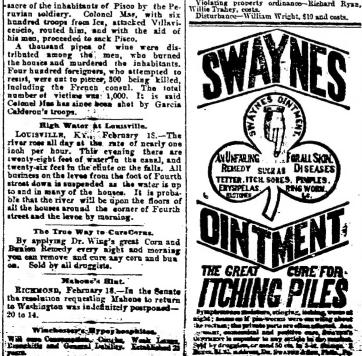
Judge Solders.

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Intoxication—James Watson, \$3 and costs; August Kookle, \$5 and costs; Liszie Dawson, Jane Ryder, Patrick Welsh, \$10 and costs.

Violating property ordinanco—Richard Ryan, Wille Traher, costs.

Disturbance—William Wright, \$10 and costs.



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7:10 A. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS—(daily) 7.10 A. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS—daily?
1.10 A. M. Pullunan Sleeping & Hotel Coaches
from Leavittsburg, 8:50 x, m., to New York, Albany and Buston without change, Parlor Car from
Cleveland to Salamanca. Arrives at Meadville
11:20 x, m. (dunner); Franklin Lisa? x, m., 0il City
1:00 r, m., Corry 1:00 r, m., Jemestown (Lake
Chanisaqua) 1:51 r, m., Bustalu 51 r, m., Rochestor 8:20 r, m., Horzellsville 6:40 r, m., (supper);
Cerning 8:27 r, m., Flain's 5:57 r, m., Binchannyon
10:55 r, M., Albany 6:40 a, m., Horton 2:45 r, m., asriving at New York 5:50 a, M. 10:45 P.M. 2:30 P. M.

11:15 A.M. YOUNGSTOWN AND PITTS Stopping at all way statums, arriving at Youngstown 2:10 p.m., Pitt aburg 5:10 p.m., Pitt aburg 5:10 p.m., Trains arrive at Cleveland at 3:50 a.m., 7:00 p.m., Trains arrive at Cleveland at 3:50 a.m., 7:00 p.m., 10:53 a.m., 3:10 p.m., and 10:15 p.m., and

CLEVELAND & PITTSBURG RAILBOAD.
On and after Sunday, January 23, 1882, trained leave (Leveland daily (Sundays excepted) and arrive at the points named below as follows: 4:034.XC

4:00 P.W. 7:35 P.W. 10:54.W. 7:20 P.W. 8:47 P.W.

Pullman Palace Siceping Cars through from Cieves ind to New York without change. Pittsburg Pastenarrs who desire Parlor Car accommodations emits secure seast in this car.

The Night Express has Pullman Siceping Carl, from Cheveland to Pittsburg, which can be occursed by passengers at Union Depot, Cleveland, any them after 9:00 r. m. At Pittsburg passengers and make elegant through Parlor or Siceping Carl for the Siceping and Parlor Car accommodations from Cleveland and Pittsburg eastward can be secured at the Union Sicepine and Parlor Car accommodations from Cleveland and Pittsburg eastward can be secured at the Union Sicepine and Parlor Car Office, Union Passenger Depot of il. C. Marshall, Union Takeng Office, Weddell House: or of the Tieke Agout of the Encild Avenue Station.

Through tisket can also be procured at the same points. Baggage checked through from the Union Depot or from Sucild Avenue Stations.

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By the 5:30 a. M. truin a through are issues daily for Alyran, Gambier, Mi. Vernen, Calemban, and intermediate points, without change.

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